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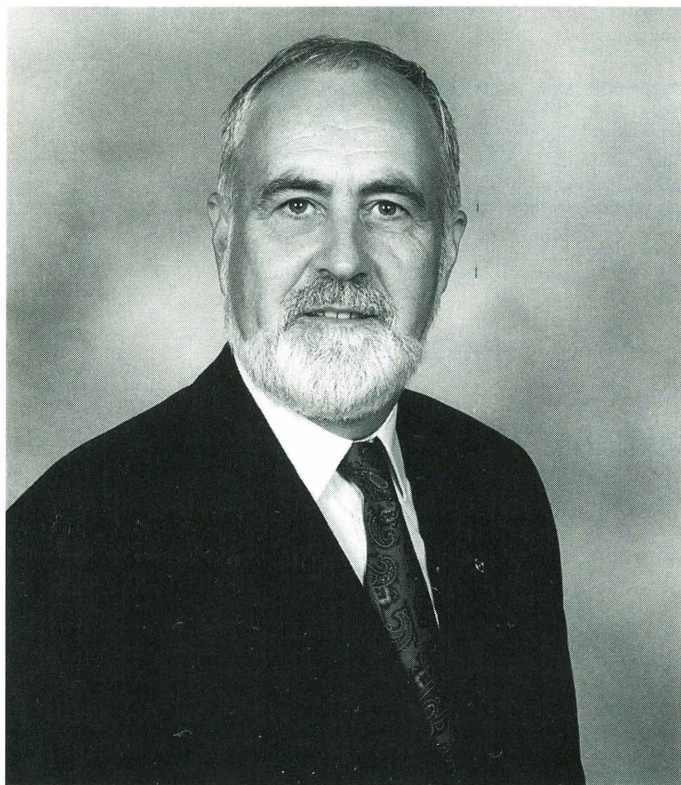




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FOREWORD

Each year I write a foreword for the Year Book. By its nature the message is similar each year. I can honestly state that this year's Millennium Year Book is the best this century.

The team has worked very hard and very successfully. The result is another fine example of the teamwork we have come to expect of senior pupils of Kilsyth Academy. I congratulate them on an excellent production, which will provide nostalgic memories for many years to come.

*John Mitchell
Headteacher*

Mr MacRae: Yearbook, General Studies, UCAS forms - Aaargh!!

Mrs McKenna: Her laugh can be confused with an air-raid siren echoing through the corridors of Kilsyth Academy!

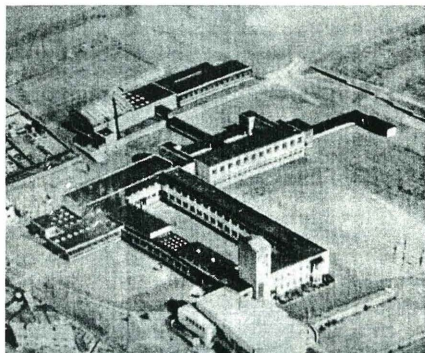
Mr McKay: His bad jokes are infamous throughout the school as well as his habit of interrupting senior exams. GONNAE NO DAE THAT!!

Mrs Kubica: "Bambi on Skis" in Aviemore. The only thing she loves more than skiing is her favourite pupil, "Hover"!



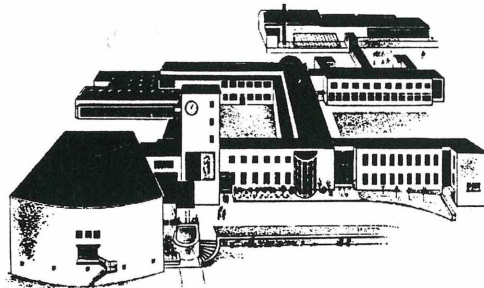
HISTORY SECTION

Because this is a special millennium edition of Kilsyth Academy's yearbook, we felt that we should include a section on the history of the school. We have, therefore, devoted eight pages to this subject and have explored aspects of the past which we felt were of interest to the development of the school. We have selected information about former pupils, past duces and excerpts from the old school magazines, amongst other things. However, we start off at the heart of Kilsyth Academy: the building itself.



KILSYTH ACADEMY 1953

Originally founded in 1876, Kilsyth Academy was previously situated where Kilsyth Primary now sits. However, in 1938 plans for a new 'modern' Academy, to be built in the grounds of the cleared Balmalloch Farm, were announced. Under the guidance of architect Sir Basil Spence (renowned for his work on Coventry Cathedral and Glasgow Airport) building of the school commenced during 1938 but was forced to stop in 1939 due to the onset of World War 2.



KILSYTH ACADEMY 99/2000

In 1950, as materials became more readily available, building plans restarted, to finally to be completed in 1954. Kilsyth Academy became one of the most modern schools in Scotland; we were the first to have a purpose built library and one of few schools with its own swimming pool. Block flooring, steel window frames and flat glass panels gave Kilsyth Academy the unique design praised by fellow architects (now its fine collection of fungal mushrooms are being praised by biologists).

1964 saw the opening of a new extension which provided rooms for art and extra science laboratories. New Homecraft rooms with adjoining "housewifery" flat were also included. This extension allowed all pupils from Lennoxton, Torrance and Milton of Campsie to come to the Academy. Temporary accommodation, in the form of ten rooms inside various huts, was introduced in 1970 to cope with the increased student roll. A maximum of 1012 pupils in 1980 was gradually decreased with the opening of Boclair Academy in the same year, which was an easier destination for pupils from Torrance to reach.

It became evident that the temporary huts were unsafe and required replacing. Funds were raised, and in 1997 North Lanarkshire Council proposed a further six classroom extension, which was completed in 1999. The appearance of the building was to be kept as similar to existing plans as possible to help maintain the building's B-listed status.

Kilsyth Academy is situated in the Christian Burgh of Kilsyth, which accounts for the biblical image carved into the stone of the clock tower. However, Mr Mitchell has been known to say that the scene, featuring a man, woman, and child under a tree symbolises parents and teachers working together to bring their child to the tree of knowledge.

Since the 1970s, when the clock ceased to work, it has been at the centre of various attempts to restore it to its original splendour, supplying a reliable source of timekeeping for the whole of Kilsyth. The owner of Camclocks in Kirkintilloch attempted to remove the original mechanisms to leave room for replacement parts and hopefully restore these parts for use elsewhere. Unfortunately, however, they were so rusty and deteriorated that it was decided they should remain inside the tower until further decisions were made.

However, since then the Parent Teacher Association has been working together to raise enough money to fully restore the clock tower. Along with Mr. Tolmie's help, their aim is to complete this project by the end of 2000. The profits from the sales of the millennium clocks, produced by the enterprise team, are also contributing to the fund, and we all wish them every success.



Clock Tower 2000

DUX FACTFILE

To commemorate the Millennium the school decided to update the Dux boards which dated from 1954 to the present day. The new boards were unveiled at this year's Burns Supper in front of an audience of past Duxes who were all proud to see their names in print. We caught up with a few of the former pupils and found out what they are doing now.

NAME: Jean McGinnes DUX YEAR: 1958

Attended Jordanhill College - 1963-66

Became a primary teacher.

Moved to Wollongong Australia - 1968

Gained promotion to deputy principal.

Retired - July 1996.

Her most treasured possession is a photograph of the entire staff of Kilsyth Academy and Primary teachers taken in the 1950s.



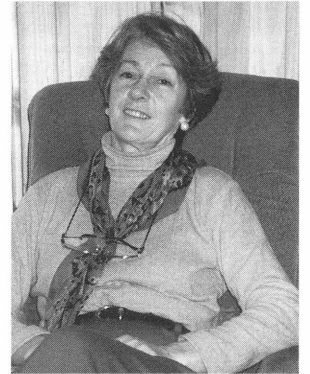
NAME: Moira Owen DUX YEAR: 1962

Gained MA(Hons) in English Language and Literature at Glasgow University 1967

Post Graduate Certificate of Education at Jordanhill College - 1968.

Became an English teacher and Head of Department at Upton Hall Grammar School, Wirral.

Moira has a deep respect and gratitude to many of the staff who taught her, especially Miss Barbara Stark, who inspired her to travel to Asia in particular and especially Pakistan, China and the Central Asian Republics.



NAME: Helen Reed DUX YEAR: 1980

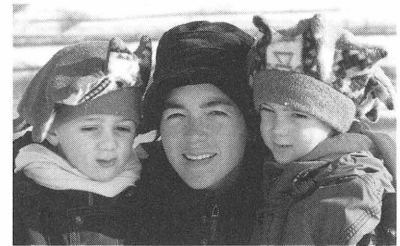
BA(Hons) Sommerville College - 1981 - 84

System Analyst in London and Hague - 1984 - 95

Subsequently with Shell Nederland in Rotterdam

Now full time mother to 5 year old twins.

Remembers excellent tuition in Latin and Greek from Mr Dodds. Has strong memories of school sport competitions, prize givings, exams in the Assembly Hall, the death of a school mate, the school magazine and the school musicals.



NAME: Susan Gordon DUX YEAR: 1984

Glasgow University - 1984 - 89

Tulane University USA - 1989 - 90

Passed New York Bar Exam - 1990

Worked for Linklaters and Paines International Lawyers in their New York, London and Hong Kong offices 1990 - 98.

Partner in Hong Kong office of International Lawyers since 1998

Maintains good memories of friends, the English Department and the school musicals.



DUX LIST

1954	Alfreda Young	1976	Marie Laidlaw
1955	John Lindsay	1976	Liam Hamilton
1956	Alexander Binnie	1977	Thomas Rae
1957	David Storrar	1977	Isabel Smith
1958	Jean McGinnes	1978	Robin Orr
1959	Elizabeth Martin	1979	John Cooper
1960	Arthur Adam	1980	Helen Reed
1961	David Taylor	1981	Tom Cant
1962	Moira Bankier	1982	Jonathan Caddy
1963	Margaret Calder	1983	Andrew French
1963	James Patrick	1984	Susan Gordon
1964	Jack Calder	1985	Niall Jackson
1965	Dorothy Allan	1987	Alan Carter
1966	May Martin	1988	Ewan Glen
1967	Robert Fortune	1989	Helen Adam
1968	Irmgard Sommerfeld	1990	Morag Davie
1969	George Smith	1991	Alistair Adam
1970	Barbara Duff	1992	Christopher McCaig
1970	Ewan Waddell	1993	Jennifer Irving
1970	Ian Matson	1994	Stephen Robins
1971	Philip Rankin	1995	Stuart McDonald
1972	James Patrick	1996	Andrew Wood
1973	Colin Butler	1997	Jane Holmes
1974	Peter Langhorne	1998	Kerry McKenzie
1975	Gillian Lauder	1999	Graeme Cobb



Pictured left are all the past Duces who came to the unveiling of the new Dux boards.

‘NOW AND THEN’

After rummaging through old school magazines, we stumbled across an unusual story by a man called Andrew (Drew) Fleming who was in fourth year in 1956. He was asked by his English teacher, Miss Barbara Stark, to write a story about his plans for a holiday in the year 2000. As you can see, it is very imaginative and luckily we were able to trace him and he joined the history team for an interview.

He was the only pupil in the class who wrote the story as a 59 year old. His teacher called it “remarkable thinking” and he gained a record mark. He had to read it in front of the class and then finally it was published in the school magazine for everyone to read. Mr Fleming said his inspiration came from a popular Radio 2 show “Journey into Space” which was a favourite programme as Science-Fiction was, Mr Fleming remarked, the “in-thing”.

When Drew predicted he would be going to another world for his holidays this year he was ironically correct in some ways. Although he won't be leaving the planet, he will be going to our new world, Canada. He will be going there with his wife to tour the Rockies and he is also having two separate weeks in Tenerife with other family. Throughout the interview, Drew told us many interesting facts about his life now and during his school days. We are very grateful for all his help and we wish him a very happy retirement.



Andrew Fleming with our History team.

MY PLANS FOR MY HOLIDAY IN THE YEAR 2000 A.D. (Written in the year 1999)

Many years have passed and many changes have taken place since I, at the age of four, spent my first holiday at Oban, a small town on the West Coast of Scotland. Now, at the age of fifty-nine, I find that my time for holidays is nearly over. Next year, being a teacher, I must retire as the Education Bill of 1987 states that no one over the age of sixty is capable of teaching. I have therefore decided to have one more holiday before retiring to the tranquillity of my country residence. In this present day, with all modern inventions, it is possible to visit all the major planets for a holiday. During my career as principal teacher of English at Kilsyth Academy (where I succeeded Miss B. K. Stark, who retired in 1981) I have not had much time to visit other planets.

When I was a boy, inter-planetary travel was almost unheard of and it was only by the fantastic tales of Science Fiction writers that we were given any idea of what space travel might be like. Many people imagined the Martians to be people with little television aerials sticking out of their heads and it came as quite a surprise to us when we found life on all planets to be alike. The Martians are almost similar to us and the only difference is that women, in general, are about six inches taller than men. When Jupiter was reached in 1985 (by the way, 1984 was not so horrible as George Orwell imagined) it was found that the Jovians were a primitive race who were only as far advanced as having invented the first motor car while the Venusians were far ahead of us. They had visited all the major planets and stars as far back as 5000 B.C. in our time.

Therefore, after much consideration I have decided to go to the small town of Hempholdemetrius, near the Lacus Solus, on Mars. The main reason I have chosen Mars as the scene of my last holiday on any planet other than Earth, was that my eldest son, Andrew, married a Martian, Instantienta Valdentiecus (called Instan for obvious reasons), who herself was a Hemphlodemetrian, and secondly, because I had been to Mars only once before, when I attended a meeting of principal English teachers, at Vastantica, the chief town of the planet. There I met two of my former schoolmates, Mrs. Paul Martin (formerly Jan Morrison) who is principal teacher of English at Hemphlodemetrius Junior Secondary School, and Sir Dickson Runciman, the British Ambassador to Vantantica.

Last week I booked my seat at the offices of the I.P.T.B. (Inter Planetary Travel Bureau). I shall leave on Friday 17th June, 2000 A.D. and I shall arrive on Mars three weeks later. When the first journey to Mars was made in 1975 it took six months, but now, with the new Storrar type engine, the journey can be made in three weeks. The inventor of this type of engine, Lord David Storrar of Livingston Park, was in my class at school and I naturally feel very proud when I travel in a ship of his design.

During my stay on Mars, which will last for a month, I shall reside with Instan's parents. Her father, Demplicanta, like myself is a keen bowler and I hope to spend a few pleasant hours of my vacation on the Martian bowling greens. The entertainment on Mars is something like our own. Their leading playwright, Homlandos Folventar, corresponds to our own William Shakespeare and the crowds simply flock to the performances of his works. I hope, also, during my stay on Mars, to find out about some ancient Lopicanian legends which resemble greatly our own Greek mythology and, although it may be difficult to believe, their God Earth, was the God of War! Opera to the Martians is almost unheard of, although they are great lovers of ballet. The Martians are also keen on sport. They do not, however, show the same skill as we do in soccer, but one of their teams, Walimpsae, created a sensation when they defeated the Scottish League Division B team, Rangers, by nine goals to one, at Ibrox Stadium (by the way, Rangers were relegated from Division A with Stirling Albion in 1978).

With these various activities and interests to entertain me I need hardly say it is with great pleasure that I look forward to my last, really exciting holiday in another world.

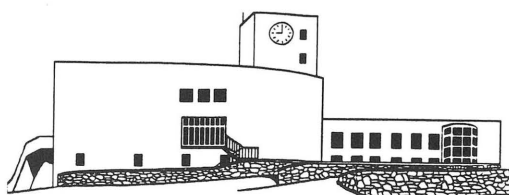
ANDREW D. FLEMING, Class IVA.

ONCE UPON A TIME

The Magazine Committee felt that, as a tribute to Civic Week, we should feature some of the lesser-known aspects of local history. I was commissioned to write about education and must acknowledge the great help in research of a former pupil who now works in the Mitchell Library and who has access to records out of my reach.

The earliest recorded date in connection with education seems to be 1695, at which time a schoolmaster in Kilsyth was noted as earning £5 11 1/2d. per annum, for teaching English, Writing, Arithmetic and Latin.

We next hear of a Mr. John Patrick, a merchant of London and a native of the West Barony (Queenzieburn), who in 1723 gave an endowment to allow poor children to be taught free.



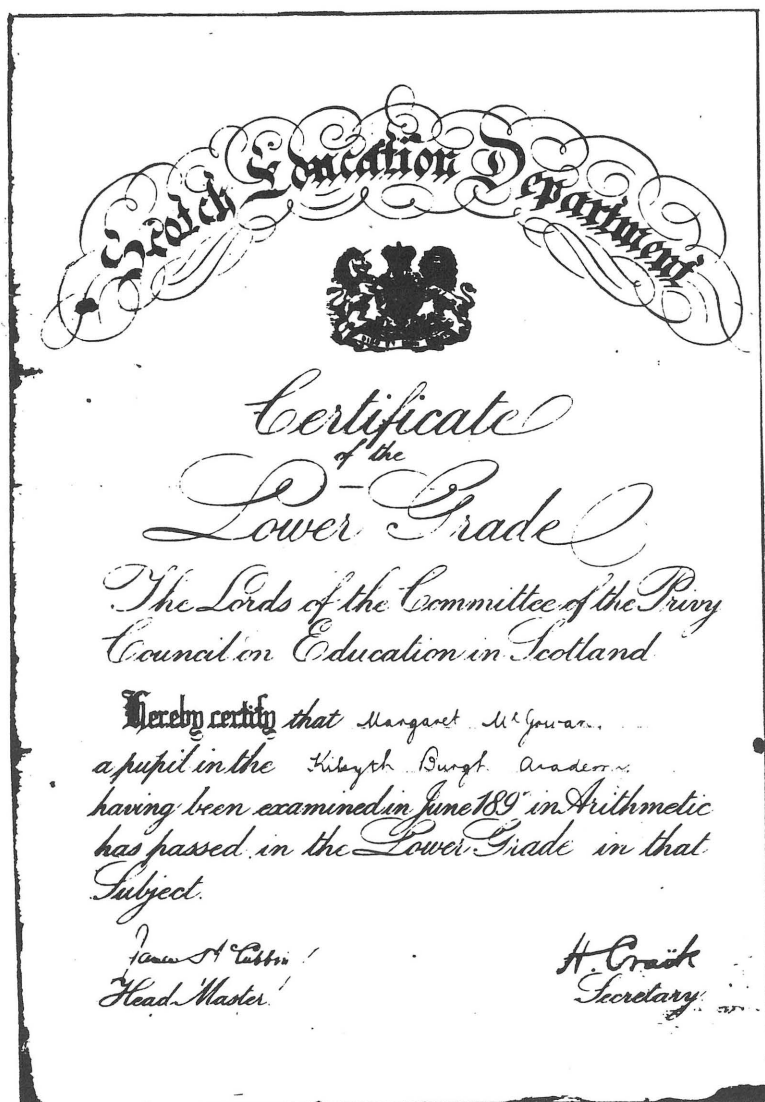
In 1760, a school-house was built in Kilsyth, probably at the Burngreen, for the teacher, Mr. Alexander Stewart. Fees were charged from children who could afford them. It is recorded that in 1796 these quarterly fees were- 2/2d. for English, 3/-d. for Writing and Arithmetic, and 4/6d. for Latin, Greek and French. It is remarkable that Greek was taught at this time, although the population was only 2,650, whereas it has just recently been re-introduced to the school curriculum when our population is 10,264....

...After the 1872 Education Act, Kilsyth schools were divided into Burghal and Land-ward. Now that education was compulsory, a new school was urgently needed. This was built at the Craighends and permission was given to call it "Kilsyth Academy Public School", provided that higher education was taught in this building. In time this too became over-crowded and an addition was built in 1901, now known as The Senior Building. Later other buildings were added, particularly for technical and science instruction.

The rest most of us know - how the present Kilsyth Academy was begun before and interrupted by the War, and how Kilsyth's senior pupils now have the satisfaction of knowing that they are being educated in one of the most modern centres of instruction in the country.

The article above was written for a school year-book 42 years ago by a pupil named Molly Duff. Molly was a classmate of Andrew Fleming who went on to marry her school sweetheart. It deals with the history of education in Kilsyth from its origin up until more modern times. However, the time that has passed has seen a deterioration in the accuracy of the information, highlighted by the last paragraph, due to the introduction of more modern, non-crumbling schools!

This is a certificate of Arithmetic for Margaret McGowan in 1897, who is the great Aunt of one of our pupils. It was awarded when our school was still known as Kilsyth Burgh Academy.



Familiar Faces

Mr. Macniven, a.k.a.: Mr. C&A

Occupation: Head Teacher of Modern Languages department, or as we all know him, executive producer of top events such as the infamous Burns Supper.

Did you always want to be a Modern Languages teacher?

No! In my football days with Banton Boys Club and Milton Battlefield F.C. I wanted to be a mega star striker, but the money was not good!

But... we all know the real reason don't we!

Do you have any interesting or funny stories either from your school days as a pupil or as a teacher?

I have a story from my old school days about my science teacher, an (almost) young Mr. MacRae, but I suppose the laws of libel prevent me from telling it.

- Another detail Mr. Macniven failed to mention was the fact that he was a bit of a heartthrob during his early years of teaching, as one of his colleagues - namely Mrs. Kerr - well remembers from her school days!



Mr Macniven



Barry Paterson

Name: Barry Paterson, a.k.a.: Super Courier

Occupation: Principal Consulting Engineer, or as we all know him, the courier from Mountain Travel

What were you like as a pupil at school?

I was a fairly ordinary pupil, not too clever, but worked hard with a lot of encouragement from a number of good teachers.

- What Barry failed to tell us was that he went on to gain a university degree and now travels all over the world in connection with his work.

What do you miss most about school and were your school days the best days of your life?

They weren't the best days of my life. However, I do miss all my fellow classmates that I no longer see.

Who were your favourite teachers?

Mr. Dougan - 5th year P.E.

Miss Mitchell - 1st year Home Economics

Mr. Taylor - Physics

Barry is especially thankful to Mr. Taylor as he is mainly responsible for where he is today. Barry is also extremely grateful to Miss Mitchell as her teaching methods obviously paid off, since he can still remember how to thread up a sewing machine successfully.

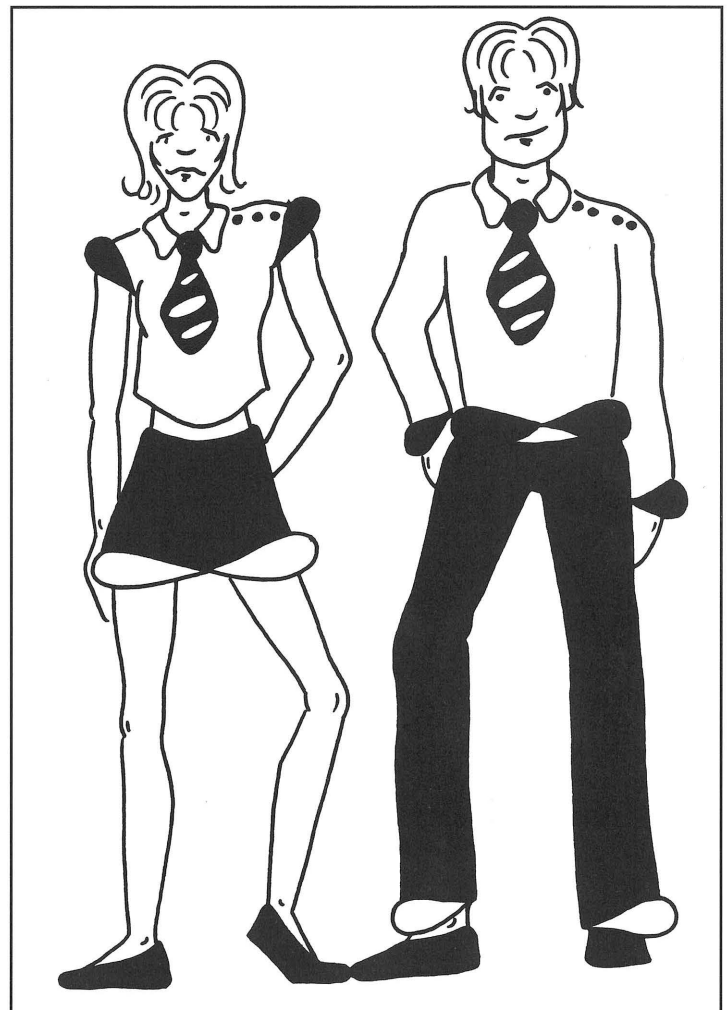
Mr. Dougan also has memories of Baz on his ski trip to Les Contamines in December 1986 when Baz was a former pupil. Mr. Dougan and Barry were skiing at top speeds down the piste when they went over a lip and Barry took off. As he landed, an unsuspecting French man cut across his path and suddenly BANG! Barry soon learned some new French expletives!!

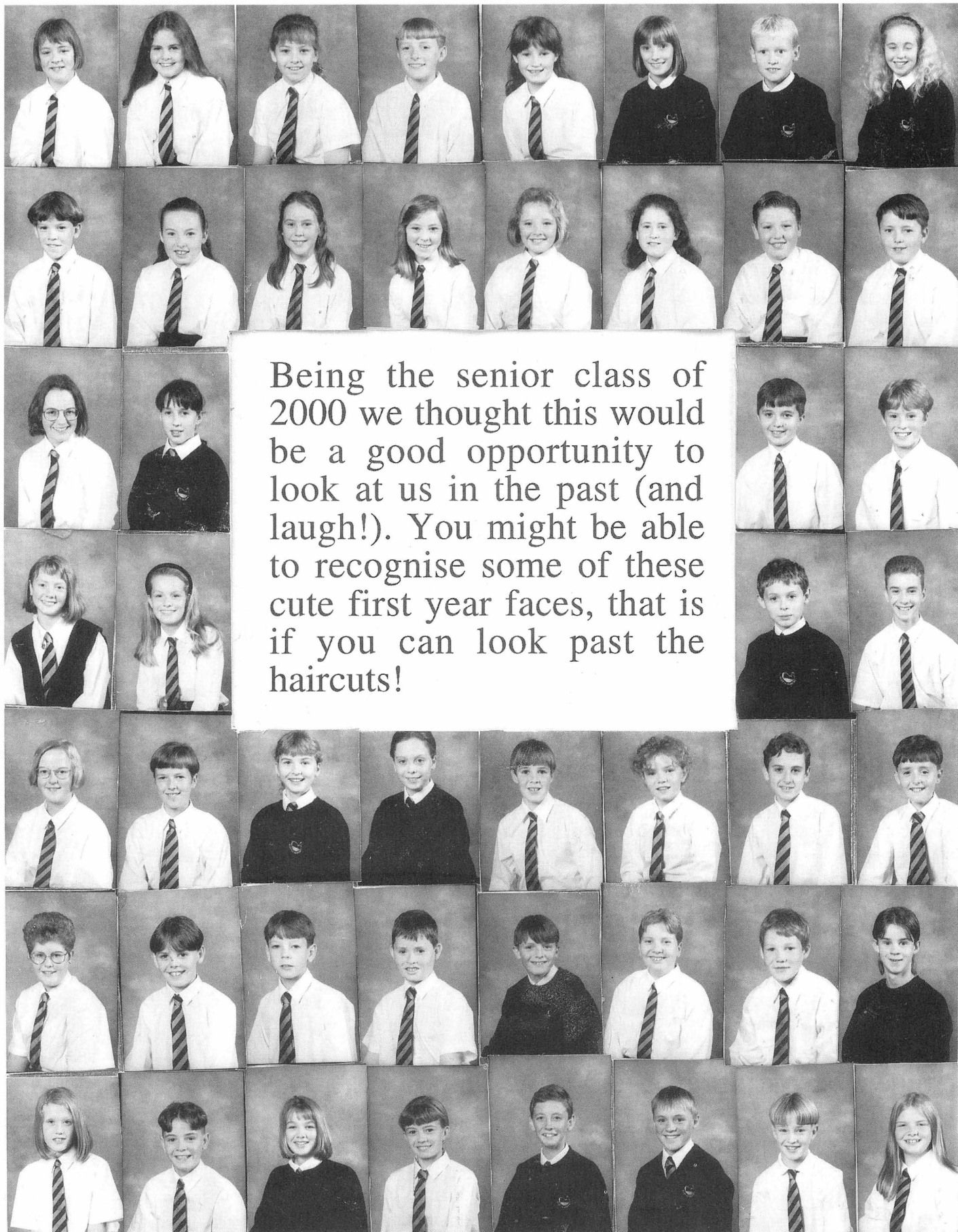
GROOVY GARMENTS



Here on the left is a sketch from the 1968 Academy yearbook. Shown is one pupil's idea of what school uniforms would look like in the future. Thankfully, the pupil was wrong and the extremely stylish waistcoats failed to make an appearance as part of the uniform. However, on closer examination of the wardrobes of some senior staff, it appears the waistcoats did not go to waste.

The drawing on the right is by sixth year pupil Lynsey Davidson. This is what she imagines our uniform will look like in the future. Perhaps it is an accurate prediction or maybe in fifty years time these ideas will seem as ridiculous as the 1968 designs seem to us now. Alternatively, school uniform may disappear all together, becoming even more outdated and impractical than it already is. However, this won't happen as long as there is a breath of life left in Mr. MacRae's lungs!





Being the senior class of 2000 we thought this would be a good opportunity to look at us in the past (and laugh!). You might be able to recognise some of these cute first year faces, that is if you can look past the haircuts!

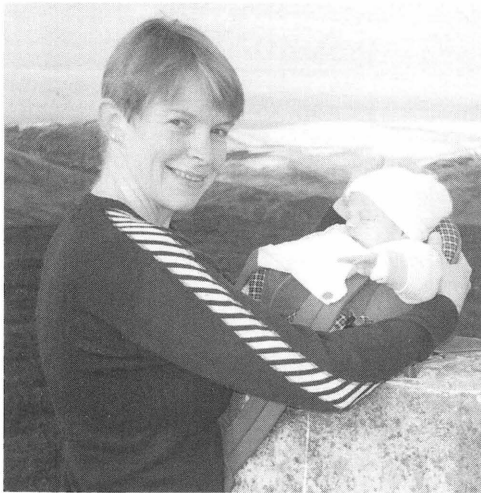
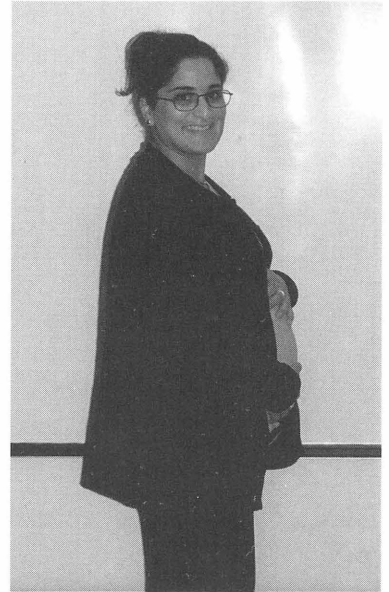
BIG EVENTS 99/2000

In the 99/2000 session, Kilsyth Academy is still managing to make history. This page shows some of the big events in our teachers' lives. We've had leaving parties, weddings and a few babbies along the way...



Left: After years of devoted teaching at Kilsyth Academy, Mrs Skelton deserted us for the enemy (Lenzie). Her big smile and little body have been badly missed this year. She is pictured at her leaving party, with her very own Will Shakespeare!

Pictured right is a very proud Miss Din and her 'bump'. Miss Din's maternity leave begins on the 24th of March, and the baby is due on the 29th of May. The Yearbook Team wishes them both a safe delivery!



Below: Kilsyth's most eligible bachelor, Mr Denovan, took the plunge this year and married Norah Skiffington. Pictured here on their wedding day, don't they make the cutest couple!?!



Above: Little Daniel Woods was born on 31st October 1999 (spooky!) He weighed exactly 7lbs, and is pictured here on his first hill with his Mum, our very own RE teacher Mrs Woods.

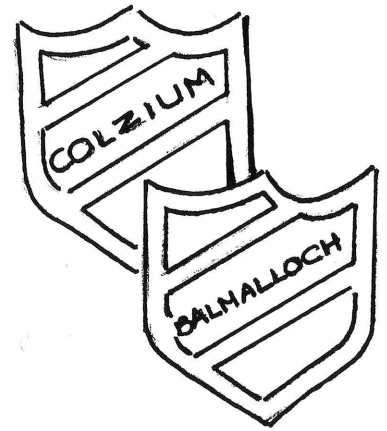


Above: Mrs Torrance from the Modern Languages Department, makes the Hat Trick with little Hannah Sophie (known as Sophie). She was born on the 26th of January 2000, weighing 7lbs 8oz.

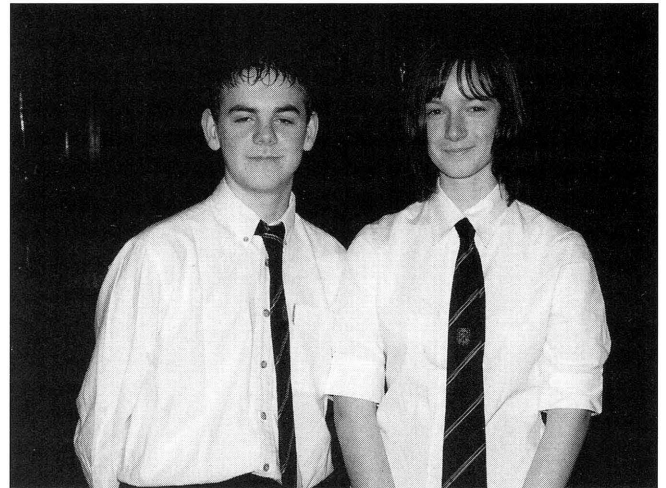
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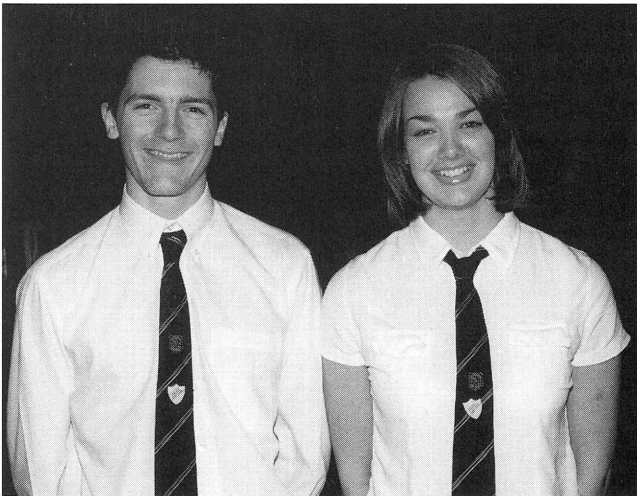
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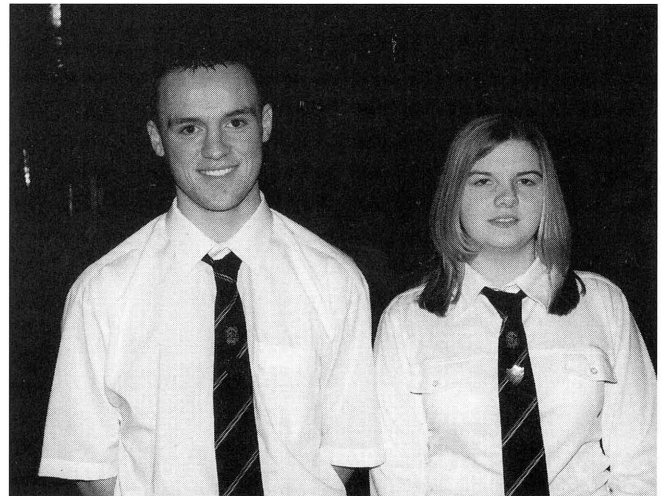
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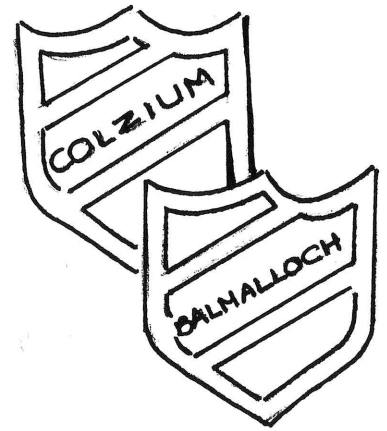


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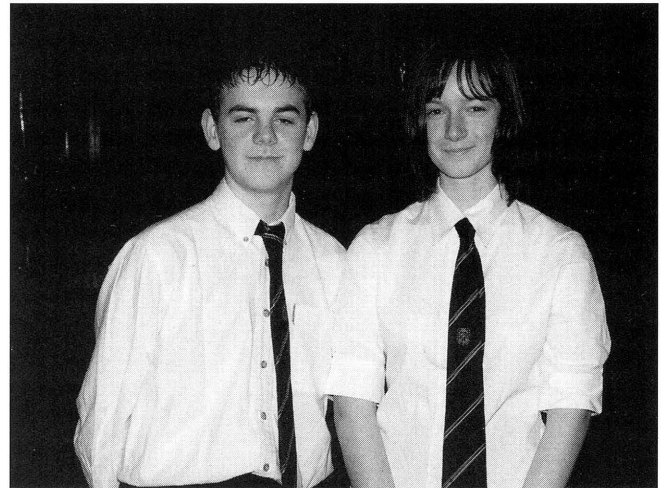
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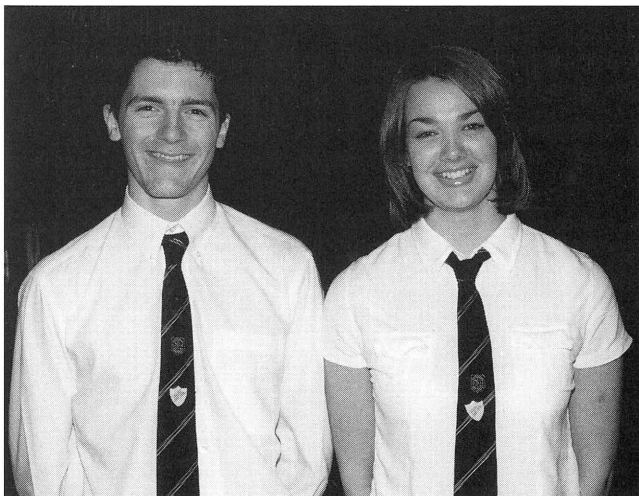
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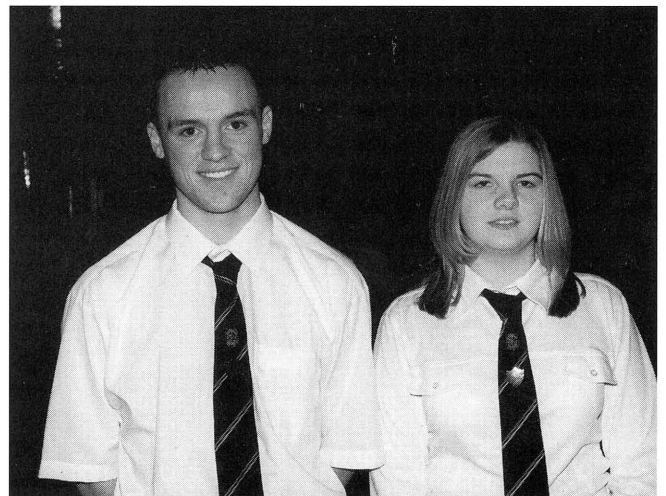
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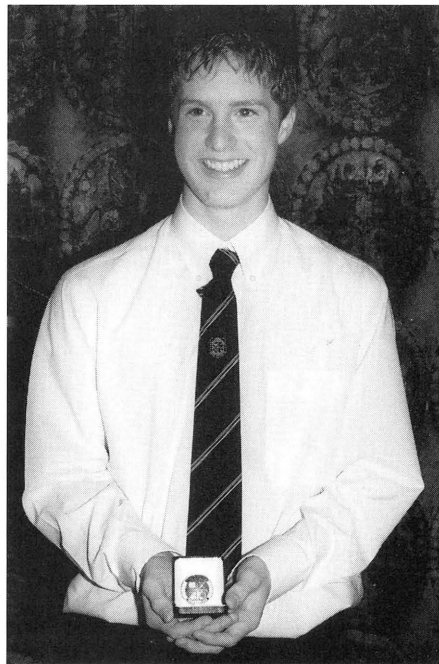
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SENIOR AWARDS



Left:
 Back Row L-R: Kirsty Black, Gordon Campbell, Simon Smith, Graeme Cobb, Fiona Richardson, Lynsey Straiton.
 Front Row L-R: Susan Smelt, Kirsty Anderson, Hayley Boyle, Sara Muir, Lindsay Barrie, Gael Logan.

Right:
 Graeme Cobb was awarded the Dux of Kilsyth Academy 1998/99. He also scooped merit awards for English, Maths, Chemistry, German and History, not to mention the Adam Cup for Mathematics and the Miller Cup for English.

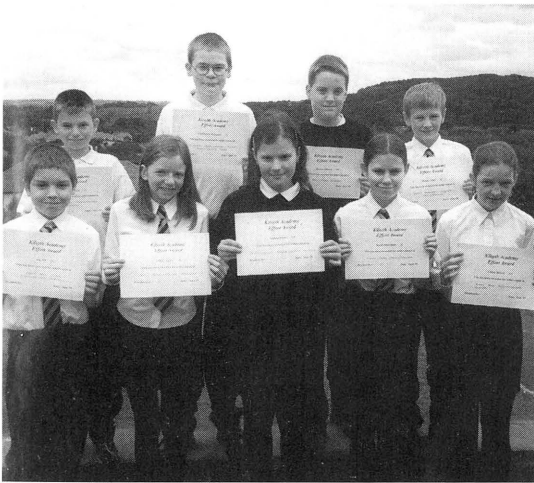


The Rotary Club of Kilsyth awarded Kirsty Anderson with a trophy for winning the Senior Public Speaking competition. Runners up were Graeme Cobb and Joy Rafferty.
 Special Awards: Margaret McGregor History Shield - Lynsey Straiton.
 Bankier Trophy for Business Studies - Gordon Campbell.
 Alistair Mathie Shield for Modern Languages - Susan Smelt.

Right:
 Back Row L - R: Grant Angus, Fiona Richardson, Simon Smith, Gael Logan, Jim Whyte, Grant Clark, David Rankin, Elaine Clarke, Paul Henry, Kirsty Black.
 Front Row L - R: Sally Pearce, Karen Dick, Jenni Wilson, Sara Muir, Lindsay Barrie, Michelle McMahon, Gemma Cassels, Linsey MacDonald.



JUNIOR AWARDS



The Junior Awards Ceremony in June is a busy event - there are large numbers of award winners from both first and second years. Some of the winners are shown on this page with their certificates for attendance, merit and effort.



Top:- Perfect Attendance:

Back Row L-R: Laura Hurren, Linda Roome, Kirsten McLeod.
 Middle Row L-R: Andrew Jarvie, Alison Fotheringham, Gillian Deans, Karen Andeson, Kirsteen Young, Gregory Boyce, Gordon Dow.
 Front Row L-R: Stewart Derrick, Peter McWhinnie, Victoria Truesdale, Martin Lamb, Emma Kane, Stewart Strachan, Liam Anderson.



Above:- Merit Awards

Back Row L-R: Beth Richardson, Yvonne McBride, Martin Lamb, Melanie Barrie
 Front Row L-R: Stewart Strachan, Colin Pearce, Katy Rankin, Alison Fotheringham, Jessie Hoyle, Gordon Harper

Top:- Merit Awards

Back Row L-R: Amanda Cant, William Munnoch, Allan Abraham, Blair Maxwell, Erin Thomson, Elisabeth Alford.
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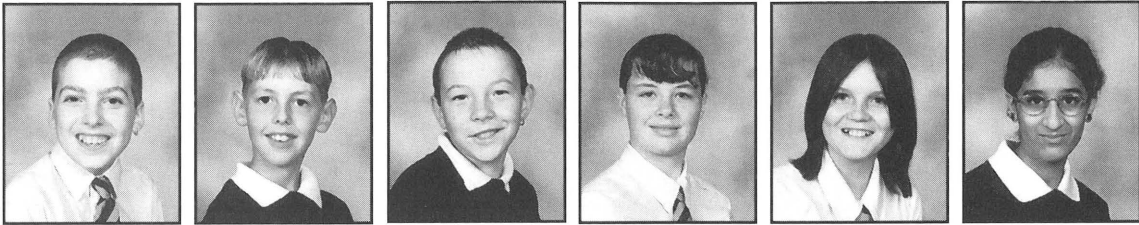
Middle:- Effort Awards

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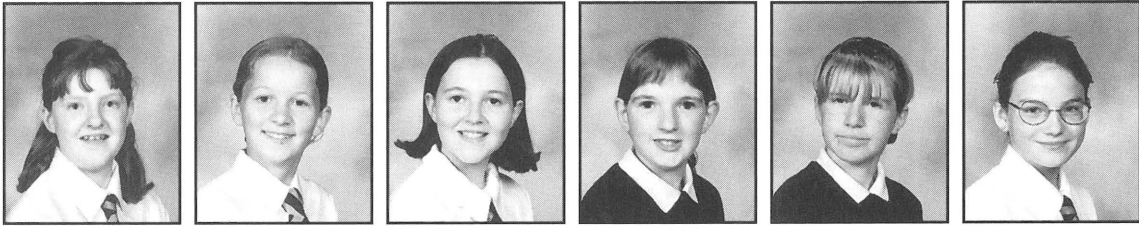
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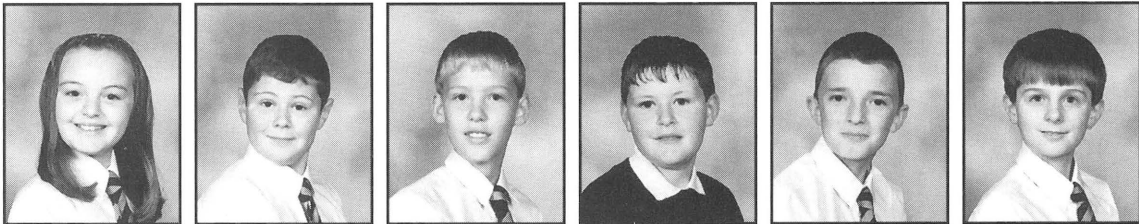
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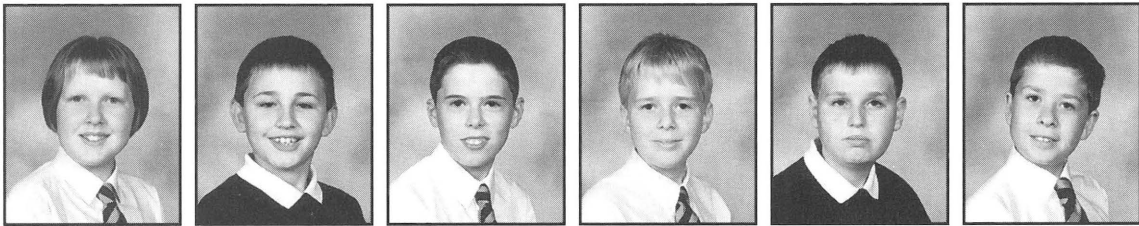
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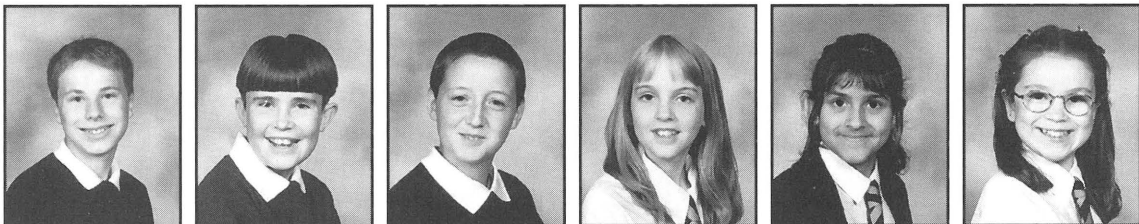
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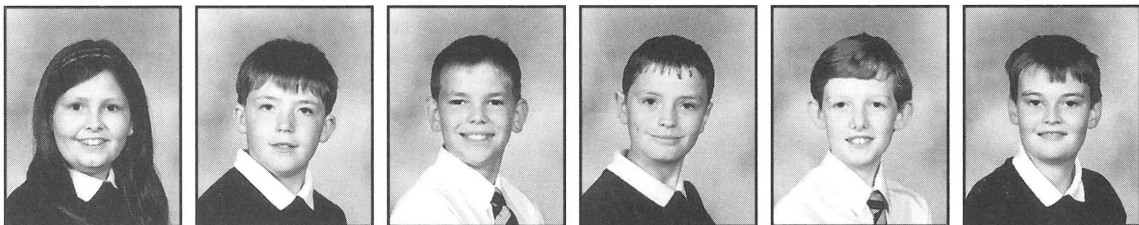
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Row 5:
Robert Blair,
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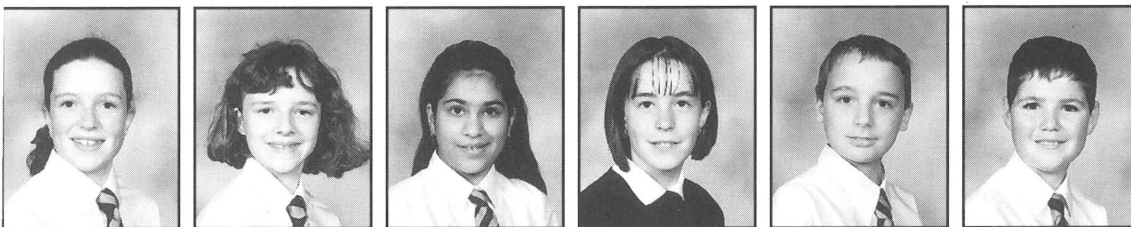


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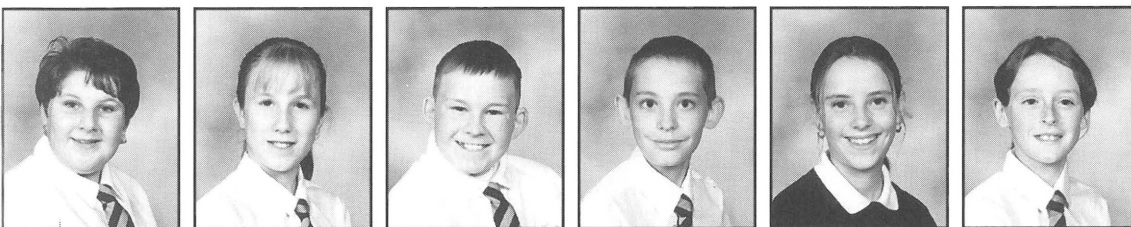
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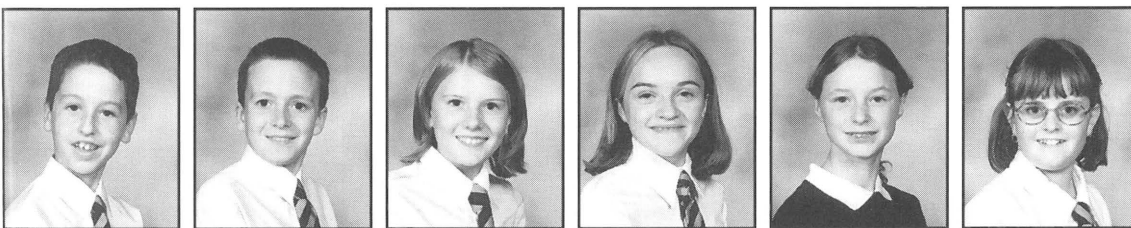
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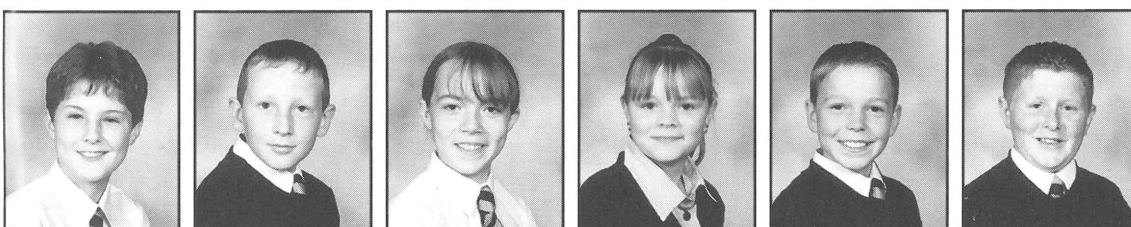
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Richard Wright,
Graham Stirling.



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George Marklow,
Robert Wands,
Emma Hardie,
Amanda Mears.



Row 4:
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Scott Anderson,
Claire Kerr,
Madeline Grant,
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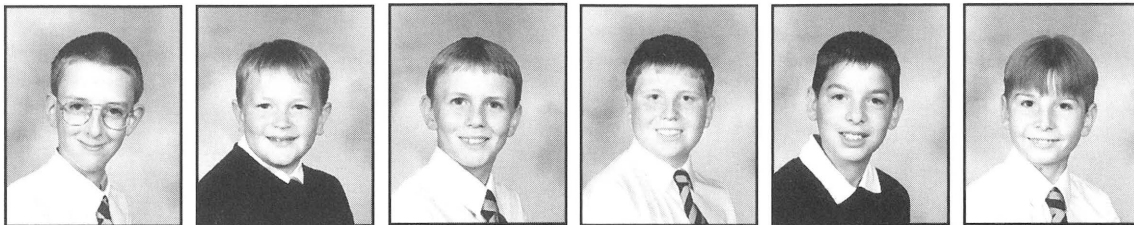


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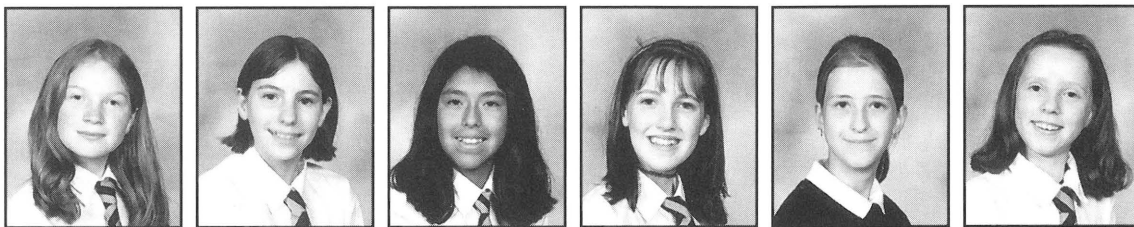


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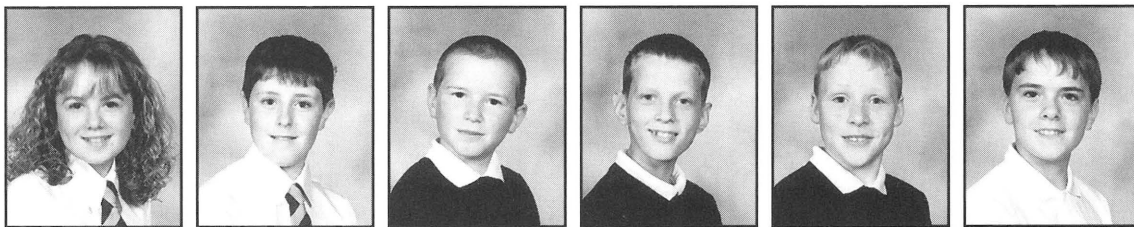
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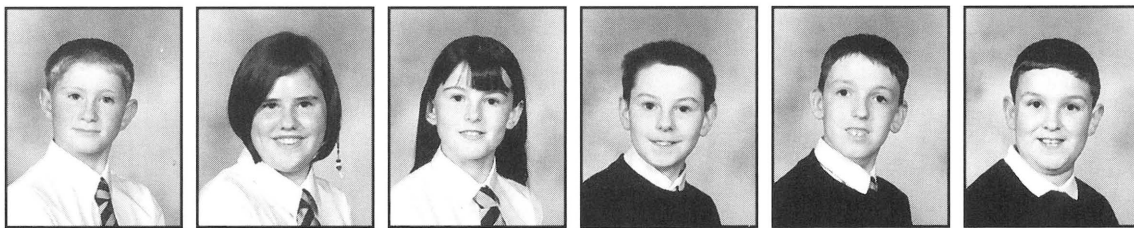
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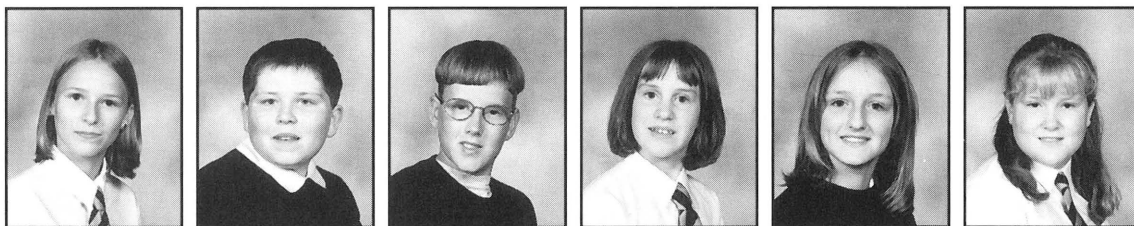
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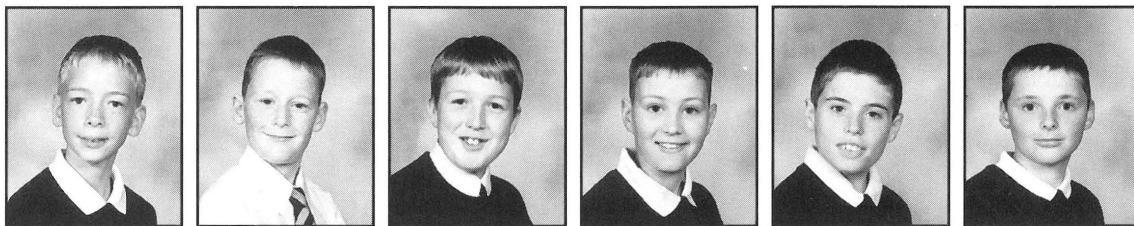
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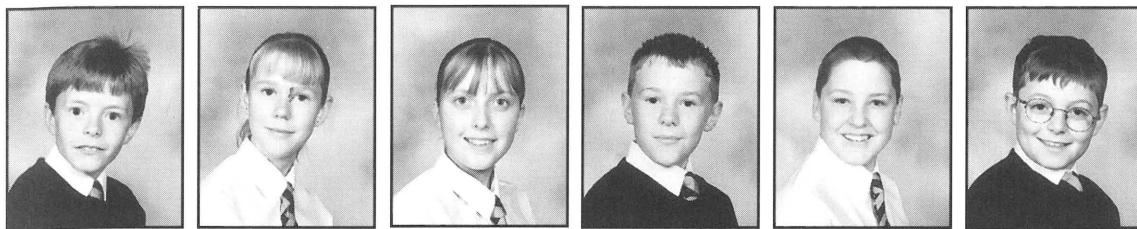


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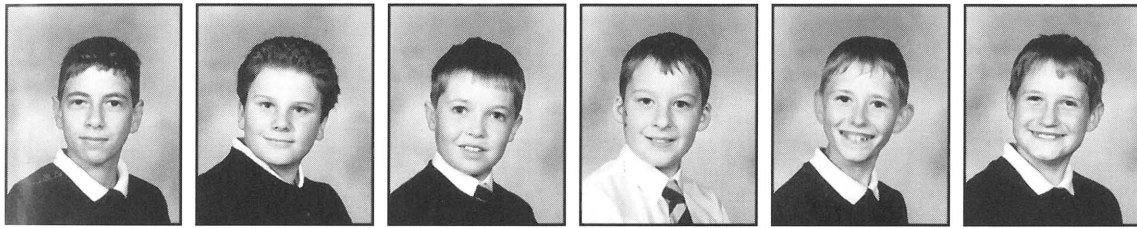
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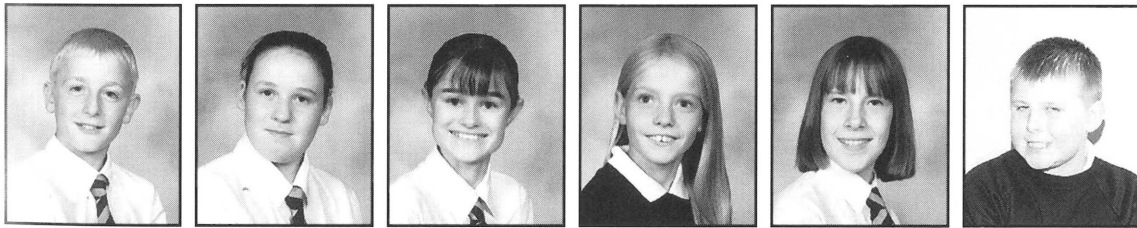
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Row 3:
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 Laura Hall,
 Alana Roe,
 Caroline Haggart,
 Gary Brooks.



Row 4:
 Gary McAlpine,
 David Ross,
 Ross McGee,
 Callum Henderson,
 Christopher McIndoe,
 Steven Whiteford.



Row 5:
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 Victoria McKay,
 Eilidh Campbell,
 Michelle Baxter,
 Morgan Bell,
 John Stark.



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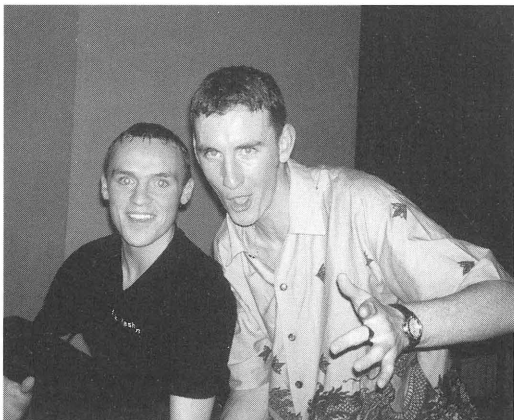
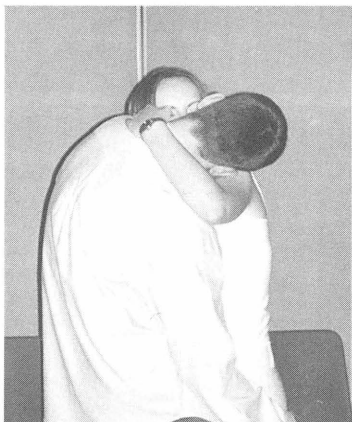
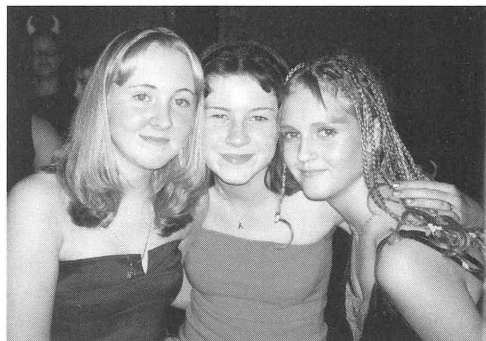
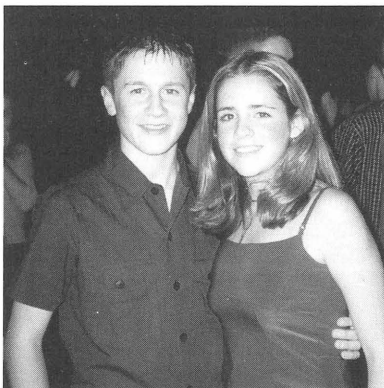
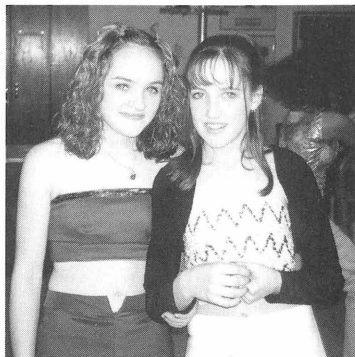
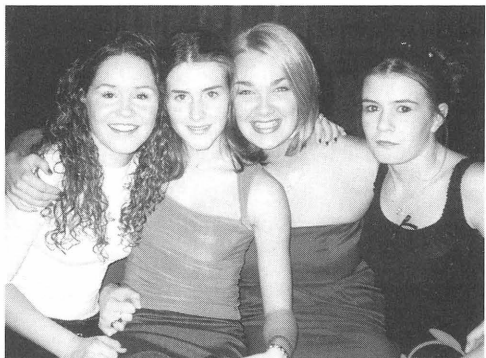
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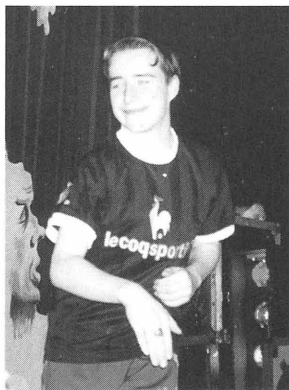
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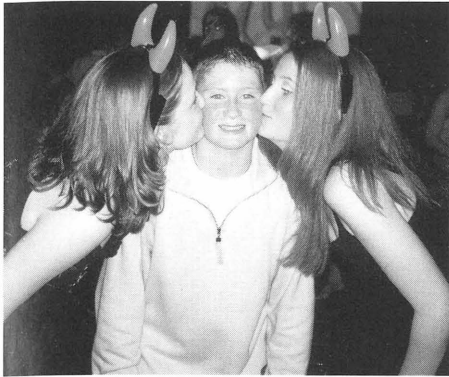
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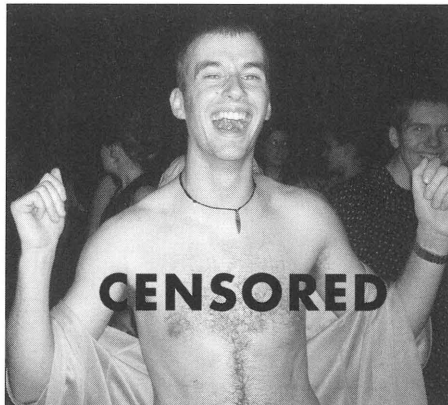
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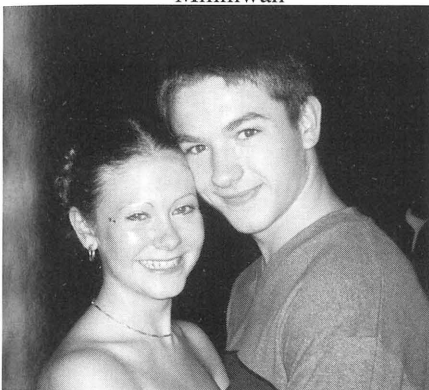
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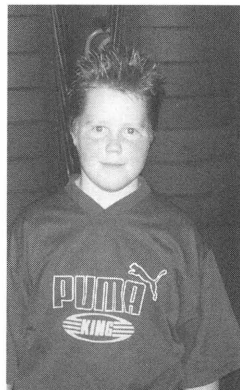
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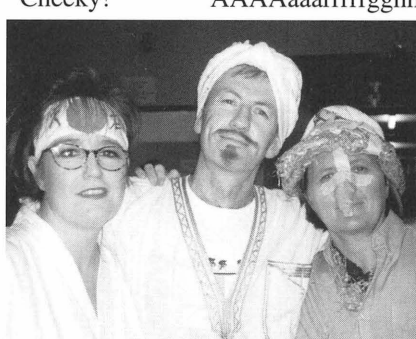
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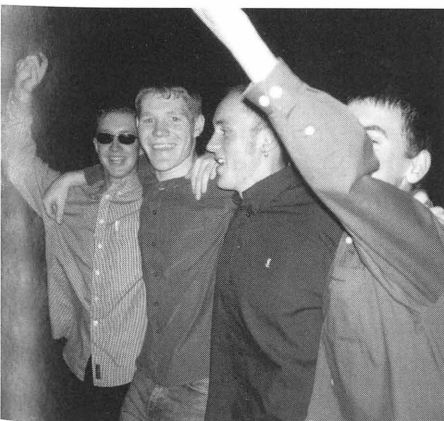
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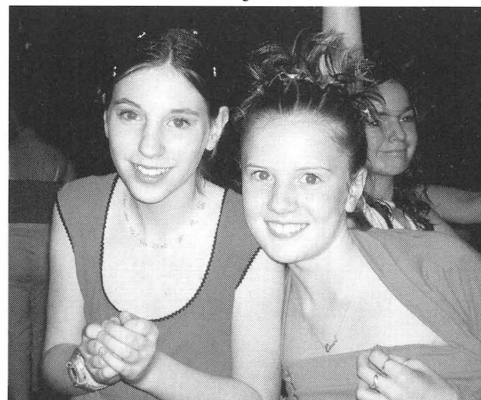
AAAAaaarrrrrgghh!



Miss Conway is really in need of a nose job!



On Holiday from the carrels!



Horny Devils

THE YOUNG AND INNOCENT



Lights, camera, ACTION!



In June, the present first year were still Primary pupils when they made their first visit to the Academy. Now, of course, they are all much older, more worldly-wise and sophisticated!

Helping Hands



Dave and Angela: An uncanny resemblance to the Krankies! The rest of the Jannies were unavailable as they were hard at work.



Technicians L - R : Mr Grant, Mr Foster, Mr Blackwood; seated - Mrs Macniven. Mr Foster - obviously proud to be the only technician with a red coat!



Office Staff Standing L-R: Mrs Abercrombie, Mrs Stewart, Mrs Riding; seated - Mrs Taylor, Mrs MacIntyre. These ladies are by far the most accomplished at paperwork in KA. You didn't think Mr McGhee wrote all his English notes, did you?

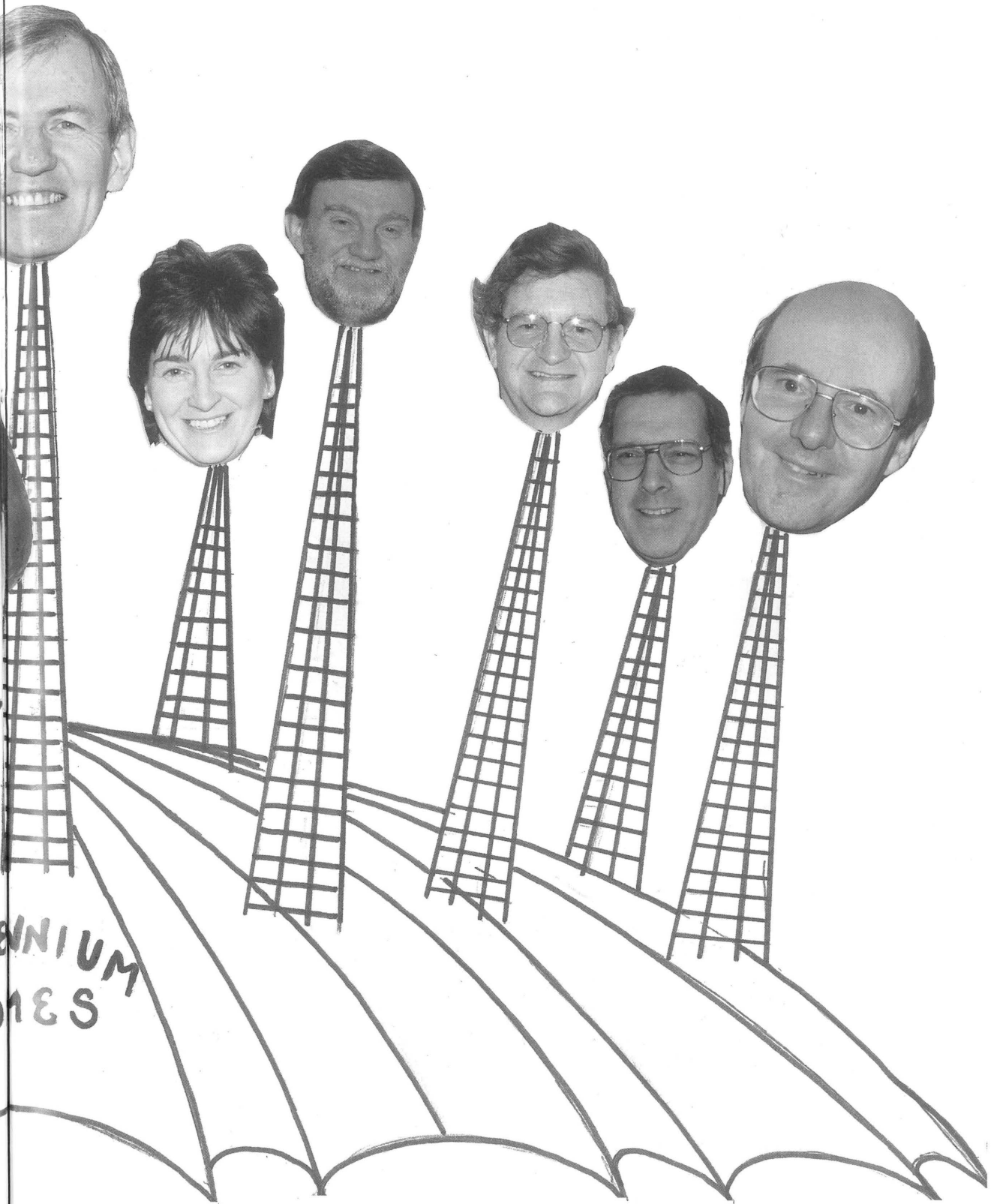


The Dinner Ladies - there's always one rebel who doesn't wear a proper uniform!

'Heads' of



f Faculties



MILLENNIUM MUGS



Guidance Back Row L-R: Miss Reilly, Mr Conley, Mr Simpson. Front Row : Miss Irvine, Ms Robertson, Mrs Abercrombie, Mr Gordon.



English Department Back Row L-R: Mr Gordon, Miss Kane, Mr McGhee, Mrs Cummings. Front Row: Miss Din, Mrs Carmichael, Miss Irvine.

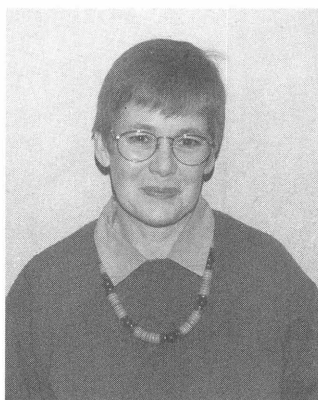


Left: Learning Support
L-R: Mrs Macinnes, Mr McClosky, Mrs Kemp.

Right: Maths Department
Back Row L-R: Mr Hooper, Mr Chesney, Mr Black. Front Row: Mrs Kerr, Ms Conway.



PE Department Back Row L-R: Mr Simpson, Mr Dougan, Mr Taylor. Front Row: Mrs Angus, Mrs McDonald, Mrs Abercrombie.



Mrs Burton: **Librarian**



Modern Languages Back Row L-R: Mrs Kubica, Mr Macniven, Mrs Kerr. Front Row: Mrs McPhail, Mrs Whyte.



Art Department Back Row L-R: Miss Shaw, Mr Macinnes, Mr Stirling. Front : Miss Laing.



Science Department Back Row L-R: Mr Lewis, Mr MacRae, Mr Robertson, Mr Scott. Front Row: Mr Denovan, Mrs Glinka, Mrs Raftery, Mr Taylor.



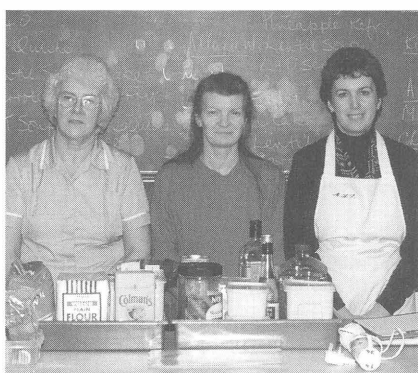
Business Studies Back Row L-R: Mr Lawrie, Mr Macfarlane, Mr Conley. Front Row: Miss Reilly, Miss Carrick, Miss Brodie.



Social Studies Back Row L-R: Mr Laird, Miss Dick. Front Row L-R: Mrs Semple, Mr McKay, Mrs Cummings.



Music/Drama/RE Back Row L-R: Miss King, Miss Smith. Front Row : Mrs Allison, Miss Scott.

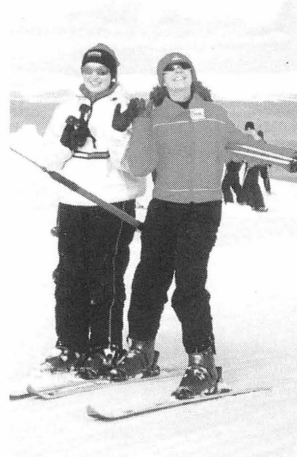


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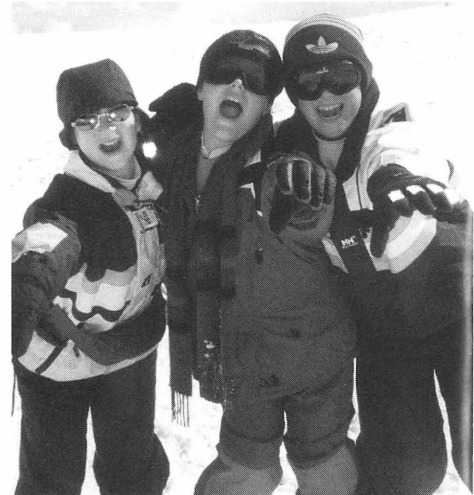


Technical Department Back Row L-R: Mrs Gemmell, Mr Tolmie, Mr Foster. Front Row: Mr Knight, Mr Friar.

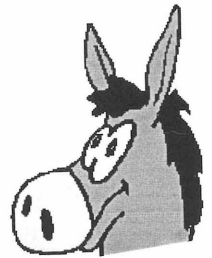
LET IT SNOW, LET IT



Look girls, this is how you do it with style!



Last April a group of 35 pupils and 5 'responsible' adults made the annual pilgrimage to Aviemore - pausing en route for some swimming and fueseball! The amazingly good weather made for a great weekend, with evenings passed playing Twister, Chase the Ace and Taboo - watch out for the cheating Miss Reilly! The weekend's donkey jacket was awarded to Sara Muir, for being an all round disaster area!



SNOW, LET IT SNOW!



Too many Grappas?



Just like the Waltons



Say Cheese!



All Stars!



Where's ra burds?

Zell am See in Austria was the site for Kilsyth's annual assault on foreign slopes. Conditions were perfect, so too were the nights spent swimming, ice-skating, bowling and shopping (essentials for unwinding after a hard days skiing!). With awards such as 'Donkey of the Day' and 'Star of the Day' up for grabs, competition was fierce, but Miss Reilly's uphill skiing definitely matched Olympic Standards.



She's got them well trained!



Alex's face says it all!!!

SWINGIN' IN SUMMMER

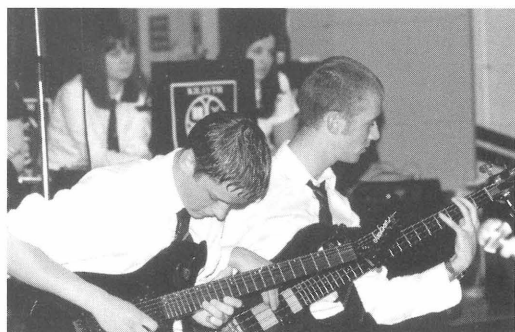


Conducting - such a tiring job!



K.A. is Swingin', Baby!

During the year, Kilsyth Academy held two concerts: one at the end of term and one at Christmas. Being the last ever school concerts before the new millennium, a big effort was made to make them special and the hard work paid off. Aside from the superb ensemble playing, senior pupils provided a stunning array of solo acts. One of the highlights of the Christmas concert, was the first ever public production from the S2 drama group: "Crisis at Christmas". As usual, the success of these concerts was due to the hard work of the staff: Miss Scott, Miss King, Miss Watt, Mr Hankin, Miss Smith, Mrs Carmichael, Mr Robertson and Mr Knight and to the dedication of all the pupils involved.



Brown and Strain entertain!



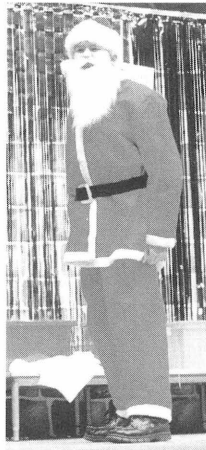
Senior Choir



CAROLLING AT CHRISTMAS



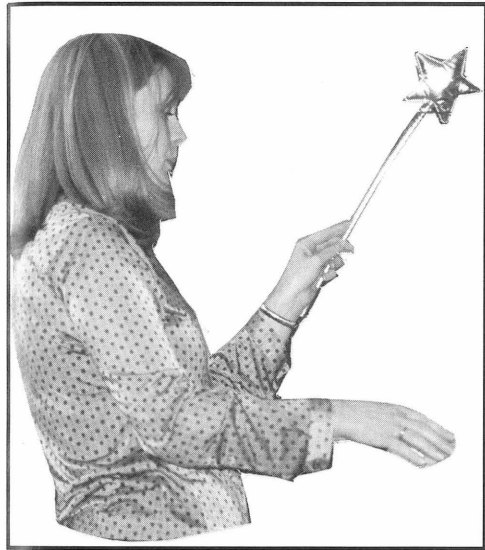
Miss Dick just can't help slipping into "Cher" mode.



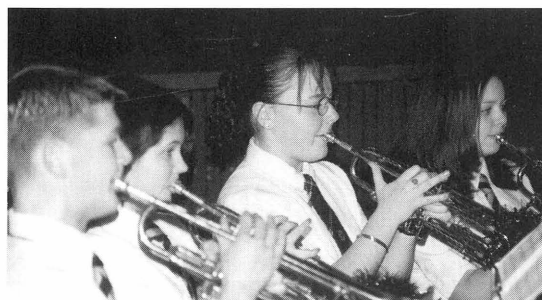
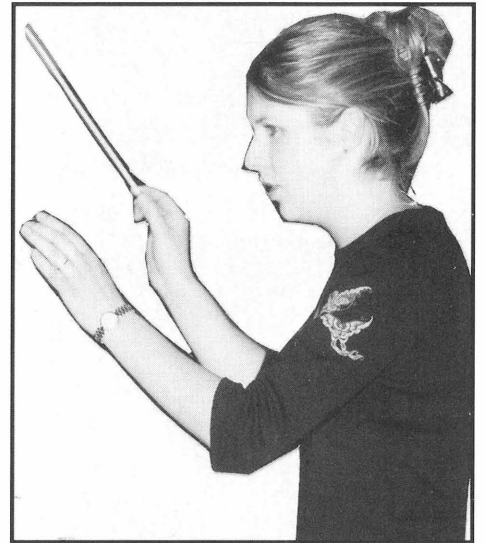
Santa: RAGIN'!



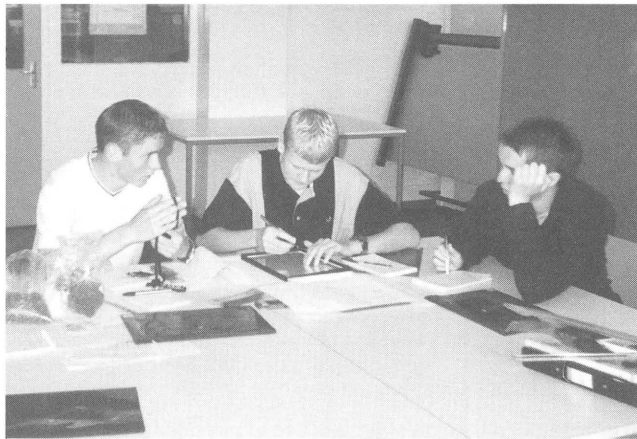
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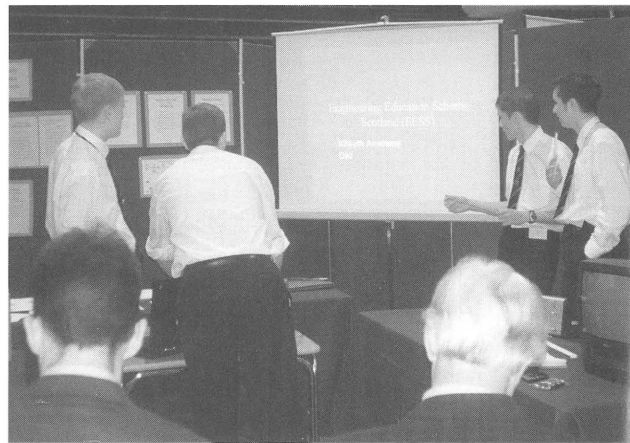
StarWars Episode 24:
The duel of the conductresses



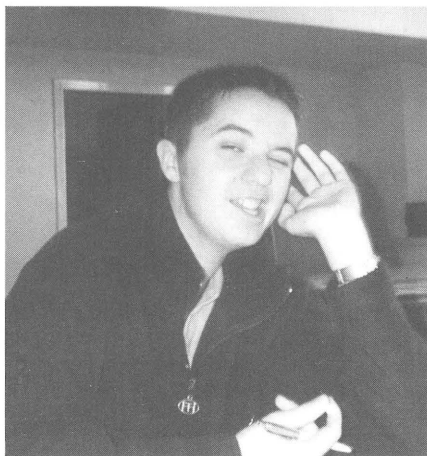
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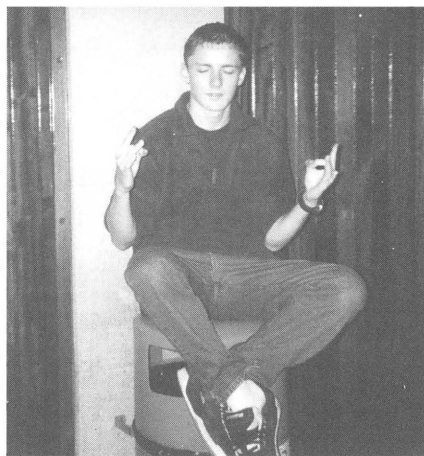
The drawing board



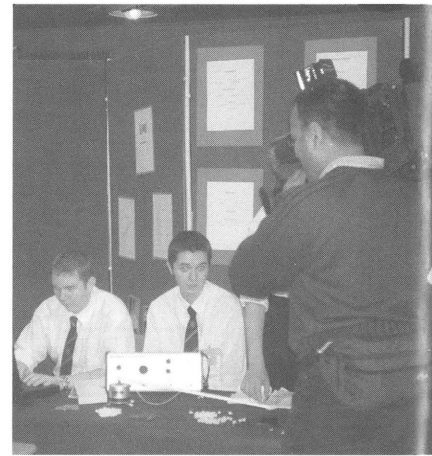
How many engineers does it take to line up a projector?



Dreaming up answers.



ommmm.....



Star struck Andy

On the sixth of September, four sixth year pupils spent a week working with OKI at Strathclyde University. They really stretched those engineering muscles playing with lego and meditating on bins! Following on from this they spent a day at Caird Hall in Dundee presenting their project to a very impressed group of industrialists and engineers, then provided interviews for Grampian TV.



And that does what exactly?



IT'S A FOREIGN AFFAIR!



On the 20th of October, Sixth year pupil Kirsty Anderson and Head of English, Mr McGhee, flew down to London to participate in a Foreign Office Open Day. The trip was arranged by Kilsyth and Cumbernauld MP, Rosemary MacKenna. After lunch at the House of Commons, they spent the afternoon learning about careers within the Foreign Office. Before leaving, Mrs MacKenna arranged a surprise meeting with Robin Cook, for a chat and some photographs.

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